MEMPHIS, Sept. 18.—For two days past rumors of the prevalence of yellow fever in this city have prevalled, but the officers of the Board of Health were redicent. and non-committal on the subject. But at a meeting of that body this afternoon, which were present nearly all the prominent physicians of the city, the following address was prepared:

To the Oitizens of Memphis:

We regret to announce to the public that the yellow fever exists in our city. It is confined to a few blacks in the northwestern portion of the city, and we trust will not become epidemic. We have instructed our Secretary to make a daily report of the deaths from this and other sh such information concerning the pro-Up to this time there has been about thirty is from this disease since the 1st inst. "By order of the Board of Health." J. H. RUTALL, Sec'y."

The injected quarter is known here as Pinch and is principally composed of tene-ment houses, occupied by Irish families. So far there has been but one case south of Poplar street. There is but little excitement as yet, but the publication of the toregoing in the morning will doubless cause many to leave the city.

Later Reports From Memphis. MEMPHIS, Sept. 13 .- There was considquence of the address published this morning by the Board of Health in regard to the prevalence of yellow fever, and great many have left the city. Several new cases are reported in the southern part of the city this afternoon. The total

The Scourge at Shreveport. PANIC AND FLIGHT OF THE PROPLE—THE FEVER INCREASING.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Senstor West, patch to night from the Mayor of Shreve part: "The people are panic stricken. All that could leave have left. The poor are nearly all on our hands. No money in the city treasury. All pecuniary aid will be thankfully received. The fever is in-

DEATH OF TELEGRAPH OPERATOR-THE MANAGER ILL.
SHREVEPORT, Sept. 13.—T. M. Jackson

telegraph operator, died to-day. Mr. Rae, the telegraph manager, is not expected to recover.

Latest from Shreveport.

TYPE OF THE DISEASE—NEED OF ASSIST ANCE—INCREASING PATALITY. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13 .- A Picayun special from Shreveport says the disease is genuine yellow fever of a very malig nant type. It is almost impossible to ar-rive at any reliable information as to whether there is any abatement of the lever. The sudden change in the weather has proved fatal to the sick. The How ard Association is well organized, and is doing noble service, but there is great need of assistance in nurses as well as funds; the city being almost depopulated it is impossible to obtain a sufficient number of nurses to attend to the sick. There are three physicians from New Orleans, Drs. Henry Smith, John J. Reilly and J. F. Finney-Dr. Hurd is due to morrow morning. The Times of this morning says the deaths of the say of t yesterday lar exceed those of anyday since cement of the epidemic. The owing somewhat to the sudden change in from hot and sultry weather Friday even-ing to cold and chilly no doubt hastened some as well as developed the fever in cois and camly no doubt statement is well as developed the fever in The rain and cold wind from the had the effect to purify the atmostrated was never made to me by Sir Hugh or any one else.

Mr. Hamel was examined and testified north had the effect to purify the atmos-

persons are down with the fever. The deaths so far amount to 146. deaths so far amount to 146.

New Orleans, Sept. 14.—A dispatch from Shreveport to the Howard Association reports the arrival of nurses and physicians from New Orleans, and says the physicians pronounce the disease genuine yellow fever in an epidemic form. There is no abatement to-day.

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Another dispatch to the Howard Asso ciation, signed by Drs. Smith, Finney and Reilly, says: No report you may have received from here can possibly exagger-ste the condition of affairs. They are in-

ciation, signed by Drs. Smith, Finney and Reilly, says: No report you may have received from here can possibly exaggers the the condition of affairs. They are indeed deplorable.

The Howard Association in response to further appeals from Shreveport will see to durther appeals from Shreveport will see to further appeals from Shreveport will see to durther appeals from Shreveport will see the conductor of the B. & O. train denies the story, and declares that the engineer of the other train is the one who violated the law requiring trains to stop at crossings. The B. & O. suthorities have ordered their men off duty until the affair can be fully until the affair can be

or yellow fever.

A sudden change in the weather, with a rain storm Friday night, is regarded as sunlavorable to-the sick. Mercury at 6:30 this morning 85.

The following is a list of the deaths for 34 hours, ending at 6 p. m., the 13th: J. C. Current, 34 years; Frank Brooks, 34; Ross May, 11; Jese Phinebaker, 6; Chas. M. Pomery; Chas: Manning, J. Maltgum, unknown; Emil Dreytus, 25 years; W. T. Brooks, 60 years; John Lundey, 18 years; Charles H. Nevill, 6 years; Robert Booth, 8 years; A. R. Englehard, unknown; H. Smith, 31 years; Louis Schmidi, Jr., 18 years; William Pickering, unknown; Mr. S. Fleming, 25; Carrie Rellar, 14; Joseph Stewart, 28; Pennicker, unknown; Mr. S. Fleming, 29; Pennicker, unknown; Mr. S. Fleming, 20; Pennicker, unknown; Mr. S. Flemin

New York Bank Statement.

New York, Sept. 13.—Bank statement, loans decreased \$3,838,000; specie decreased \$1,324,700; legal tenders decreased \$1,962,700; deposits decreased \$5,455,200; circulation increased \$27,900



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WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1873.

TRANSPORTATION.

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A delegation from cheap transportation

sufficient to pay for themselves. The ton nage of canals for twenty-three years has

ooat of 2,600 tons.

department

THE HALIFAX STORM.

Further Reports of the Disaster.

HALIFAX, Sept. 13.—Additional particu-ars of the recent disastrous gale are being eccived. A Brooklyn schooner went lown off Magdalen Island, and all on

lown off Magdalen Island, and the board, twelve in number, were lost. The bodies of the officers and crew of the brig Ellen were found in a wreck. A coal later the bright of the bright

den schooner with five persons on board went down off Devil's Island. The ship

went down of Devi's sisand. The saip Scotia, laden with pine, is sahore at Port Rich, and the wreckers are apparently en-deavoring to do all the damage possible. They threatened to kill the crew of a gov-ernment schooner while guarding the ves-sel. Bodies are daily washed on the

CURA.

HAVANA, Sept. 13.—The final meeting of planters to discuss the proposition to be submitted to the government at Madrid for the abolition of slavery in Cuba, will

be held on the 15th inst.

be held on the 15th inst.

Two hundred insurgents attacked the Eastern Fort at Vista Hermosa on the night of the 9th inst., but were repulsed.

The advance troops at Los Michas, occupying a small fort, were attacked by 100 insurgents, who were also repulsed.

Skirmishers are reported near Colodado, Manacal and Gibos.

Collision Near Willmore--One Man Killed, Several Wounded and a Large Amount of Property Destroyed.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.—Shortly before o'clock last night, a frightful accident occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad, a mile east of Willmore, by which one man was killed and several wounded, and the trains east and west were delayed, and a large amount of property destroyed. The accident was undoubtedly the result of a violation of the regulations in reference to the opening and closing of the switches from the main track at the point named. A freight train bound east was switched from the main track to the middle siding ccording to orders so as to allow the Philadelphia express, which left this city vesterday afternoon, to pass a westward bound freight train, which came darting along before the switch at the east end of the siding could be turned to the main western track, collided with the train which was lying About the same moment the Philadelphia express passenger train from the rear sleeping car was reached, when one of the cars of the east bound freight struck it and badly wrecked it. One lady who occupied a seat in the rear car received debris, but was not seriously injured The express train was not seriously damaged, but its escape from being a tota part of the city this attended to the sumber of interments report ed to the the Westward freight train, Wm. Green wreck was miraculous. The engineer of Board to-day were fourteen, eleven of whom died of yellow lever. unusually cool, and it is hoped that the early frost will soon stop the progress of which caused death instantly. The enearly frost will soon stop the progress of were also better instantly. Three locomotives, one pusher, and two engines were almost totally destroyed, and a number of freight cars demo Different tracks around the siding and the ground for a considerable distance

> Weather Report. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.—8:00 p. m. PROBABILITIES.

On Monday for New England and Mid-dle States, light to fresh winds backing to westerly and southwesterly with very generally clear and cool weather.

For South Atlantic States gentle fresh wind mostly from northwest and north-east with partly cloudy weather, with possibly occasional coast rains.

For the Gulf States east of the Missi-sioni gentle and fresh winds mostly north-

sippi, gentle and fresh winds mostly north-erly and partly cloudy weather. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, a

rising temperature, generally clear weather and winds shifting to the southerly.

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probably southeasterly.
For the Upper Lake Region, the Upper Mississippi Valley and Missouri, a falling barometer, Iresh and brisk southerly and barometer, fresh and orns southers and southeasterly winds, rising temperature and increased cloudiness. There are in-dications of rain for these latter sections and an area of quite a low barameter ap-proaching Iowa and Minnesota.

The Canadian Railroad Corruption. OTTAWA, Sept. 13.—The Investigation Committee met at 11 o'clock to-day to close the depositions made yesterday. Senator Cochrane added to his testimo-

eatedly assured him that the govern

of Americans from the Pacific Italicoa.

The testimony of Mr. Hale, of Cumberland, and Mr. McJunes was read and signed. Mr. McJunes wished to make an addition to his deposition. He said that he had seen on the paper that he was to receive \$50,000 in the stock of the Canada Pacific Company. Such proposal or

phere, and in the opinion of our physi- in French: He did not know why he had clans will be condusive to the health of those who are now well and assist many those who are now well and assist many been put on the list of witnesses as he knew nothing about the matter.

Edward R. Barpee was next called, but to recover who stood the ordeal of the

Alleged Attempt of a Freight Conductor to Run Into a Passenger
Train.

Train.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13.—Attorney General Pond last night received a letter from passengers going West over the Cleveland, Mt. Vernon & Columbus rail-road, stating that while crossing the track of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Mt. Vernon, the engineer of a freight train on the latter road made a deliberate and malicious attempt to run into the first named train, and only missed the rear car by about ten feet. The conductor of the B. & O. train denies the story, and declares that the engineer of the other.

Rew 108K, Sep. 13.—Aaron Freeman, Warrington, August Orse, Mr. Chapman, Sol Simon, John Pleny and two unknown—total 24; all white and all died of yellow fever. A sudden change in the weather, with

NEW YORK CITY.

& Co., Bankers. New York, Sept. 13.—Kenyon, Cox & Co., bankers and brokers on Wall street was suspended to day. Daniel Drew was a special partner of the house it is said, rumors has it that the difficulties

and rumors has it that the difficulties of the firm was caused by operations in the interest of Drew. The stock business of Kenyon, Cox & Co., was not the cause of the suspension as they were carrying very few stocks, only 3,600 shares were sold out under the rule to-day. Lake Shore at 91a01‡. The real trouble was large ad-vances to the Canadian Southern Rail-read same of which are now beginning to vances to the Canadian Southern Railroad, some of which are now beginning to
least the consumer, were compelled to
hands at London. Last Monday advices were received from London stating
it was impossible at present to negotiate
more bonds. At a consultation held of
the parties in the interest of the Canada
Southern Railroad and Kenyon, Cox

Co., it was resolved to suspend. The decline of 4½ in Wabsah
this morning was based on the supposito that the firm and its friends were
large holders, but it appears they have
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been relieving itemserves or some times past, and hence there was comparatively little stock sold. In regard to the suspension, Mr. Cox when questioned this afternoon said, the Canada Southern Railroad owes \$2,250,000 and has \$3,250,000 and constitutions of the times and constitutions of the stock band of the constitution. of first mortgage bonds of its own and con-necting roads. As late as last Monday isnecting roads. As late as last Monday lavorable advices were received by the cable
in regard to placing the bonds abroad. A
difficulty had occured very suddenly
and occasioned as much surprise to Mr.
Drow, as to any one. Cox denied there
was any foundation for the Wall street
rumor, that Drow permitted suspension
of the firm for some ulterior object. He
paid Drow had thus far seed thatity and

said Drew had thus far acted fairly and

onorable in the matter, and would, could he have foreseen the complications three weeks ago, have prevented the suspen-sion by converting some of his assets into Cox said that the notes of the Canada Southern Railroad to the amount Canada Southern hairroad to tge amount \$1,500,600, bearing endorsement of himself and Drew, will mature within thirty days, begining to-day, although they could not be met immediately. He believed that every creditor would obtained 100 cents on the dollar. Wealthy men who are interested in the railway, although they might at first he musilling to though they might at first be unwilling to make the sacrafice for the benefit of poorer stockholders, would eventually lift poorer stockholders, would eventually lift it up and make the project successful. He insisted especially that it would be an act of folly for the holders of bonds to sell them at a sacrifice because of the present excitement. The parties connected with the Canada Southern Railroad are among the richest and most influential railroad was in the country including. John F. men in the country, including John I

Tracy, Milton Courtright, Sidney Dillon, and Wm. L. Scott. One Wall street wriand Wm. L. Scott. One Wall street writer says Daniel Drew is a general partner in the house; that he has frequently quibbled and compromised when caught by some of the contening operators of Wall street; but this is the first time he has actually suspended. It is stated that he took this course by the urgent advec of his counsel, who advised him to stop immediately are as to learn the exact rosition of in the house; that he has frequently quibbled and compromised when caught by some of the cornering operators of Wall street; but this is the first time he has actually suspended. It is stated that he took this course by the urgent advec of his counsel, who advised him to stop immediately, so as to learn the exact position of saftirs. The troubles of Kenyon, Cox & Co. to the ancient transactions of Daniel Drew in the famous Northwest corner of last year, in which Drew was worsted. He is said to have permitted Kenyon, Cox & Co. to pay up the difference on stock, and as the tirm, according to rumors, have not been able to get a settlement with Drew, the cause of suspension therefore existed.

BALLOONACIES—Two MORE TO BE TRIED.

Professor Wise publishes a card defending his theory of the easterly air cur.

Table 10 Tree May 10

Professor Wise publishes a card de-fending his theory of the easterly air cur rents, and announcing his readiness tatri for Europe at any time in a ga light silk balloon. He also censures the attempts to turn this great scientific experiment into an enterprise for money getting. Meantime the *Graphic* people are arranging for the construction of a silk balloon for Professor Donaldson. The

A counterfeit of the new fifty cent cur-rency is in circulation, and is said to have made its appearance—two days—after the

THE BURLAN MISSION SEA CLIFF CAMP WAR. THE BUELAH MISSION SEA CLIFF. CAMP

WAII.

The war continues between the lady managers of the Buelah Mission and the masculine managers of the Sea Cliff Camp Association, well known organizations of the Methodist Church. A gentleman dying in New York, his family wished to bury the remains in their lot in the Beulah cemetery, purchased from Mrs. London, chief of the mission. The Sea Cliff people hearing of the proposed interment, and not recognizing the right of Mrs. London to sell any portion of the property, sent an agent to prevent the digging of the grave and he was supported by the squire and constable of the town, but not some and contable of the town, but not withstanding their protests and comwithstanding their protests and com-mands Mrs. Loudon had the grave dug, personally superintending the work, and the body was interred. The Squire then informed the triends of the dead person that he would remove the body at the first opportunity. When they, anticipating his action, had the grave opened and car-ried the remains to New York, where arrangements were made for interment in Greenwood Cemetery. They now pro-pose to sue the Mission and Association

o recover damage. OFFICER STABBED

The Missing Herald Man Heard From.

Officer Gannon, on duty in front of the station house on 31st street, to night, was instance, has been seen near Midway, Ky., and beyond there, walking through the country and splendidly dressed, with diamond stude and a heavy gold watch chain exposed to view. He showed his money freely. His trunk is in safe keeping here. His books presented to him by Brick His Pomeroy, Groesbeck of Cincinnati, and Vanderbilt of New York.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

tive Committee of the Cuban League that Vice President Wilson has been in-formed of his election as President of the League, but has made no answer. The League is now preparing an address to the citizens of the United States. Washington, Sept. 13.—The President appointed Alex R. Shepherd Governor of the district of Columbia vice Henry D. Cook resigned. Henry A. Willard has been promoted to Vice Presidency of the Board of Public Works in the place of Saturday's Session of the Senatorial Shepherd who was appointed Governor and who hence becomes President of the NEW York, Sept. 13.—The Senatorial Committee on Transportation resumed their session to-day. Senator Windom and President Hayes, general manager of the Blue Line, made supplementary statements. After showing that the and who hence becomes Fresident of the Board. The President has tendered the ap-pointment of member to the Board to Dr. John B Blake, now President of the Met-tropolitan Bank who was Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds under

of Public Buildings and Grounds under President Pierce, and in other days known as a prominent Democrat, but of late years as a friend of President farmi. The President fin a letter to Mr. Cooke accepting the resignation of that gentleman as the Governor of the District of Cotumbia says: It am aware of the labor you have been called upon to perform in organizing and systematizing new forms and modes of administration and also how zealously and ally you have performed the duties administration and also how zealously and ably you have performed the duties under your administration of the office of Territorial Governor of the 'District of Columbia, assisted as you have been by able and energetic subordinates, the National capital has advanced towards what it should be with a rapidity that astoriables and pleases every one, who has been it should be with a rapion; that asson-ishes and pleases every one who has been away from it for a few years and returns. If your successors in office give the satis-faction you have to the property owners in the District of Columbia, the people at large, and all who have an interest in the National Capital, will have reason to con-gratulate themselves on the new form of companies neither weigh in or out from an elevator owned by a railroad company loading a given quantity and sending it to Boston or any other point. Where the company owns the elevator and it is weighed out by the company they have guaranteed weight, deducting one percent for shrinkage. It was Hayes' opinion that if a company could receive and discharge, they should assume the shrinkage, so as to deliver the quantity loaded or its value. He also held that New York must build clevators to meet the competition of other seaport towns; otherwise New York must lose its business, as many of the railroads centergratulate themselves on the new form o Governor Cooke says in his letter of Governor Cooke says in his letter of resignation: "I am urged to this action by the fact that the combined demands from my private business and my public duties have been so exacting that I am no longer sable to meet both or either of these de-

THE LEAVENWORTH RAIL-

able to meet both or either of these mands as thoroughly as I could wish."

The Cutting of Fares by Rival Roads

There is consequently a difference of opinion as to what point can be called New York. Railway Companies claim that New York is where the road ends, from The Cutting of Fares by Rival Roads

Fight Over.

Leavenworen, Ks, Sept. 13.—A rail;
road fight was reported early this morning, and the offices were at once besieged
by buyers. The H. & St. Joe and Missouri Pacific made common cause during
the day against the North Missouri. The
Chicago rate remained at \$7.50, the lowest figure of yesterday's reduction to that
point, but the fare to St. Louis was cut
down to \$4, and some tickets sold at \$3.
The rate to Cincinnati, Louisville and Indiananolis was also reduced. Tickets car load lots and deliver to any snip warehouse or inspection yard, whether in New York, Brooklyn or Jersey City. These barges are controlled entirely by persons outside of the railroad companies. The expense of this ranges from 60 cents to one dollar per ton, for which neither the producer nor consumer pays anything. This is one of the Credit Mobiller ar-rangement by which companies nay but rangements, by which companies pay but get nothing in return. The railroad companies are compelled to compete with other lines centering in other towns.

Hayes read a brief paper showing that no section of the country is more prosperous than the western country, notwithstanding the cries of the oppression of The rate to Cincinnati, Louisville and Ardianapolis was also reduced. Tickets were in great demand. Every firm of the city received dispatches from their customers throughout the State, ordering the purchase of tickets. Thousands of applications were received by telegraph and mail; but the railroad agents endeavored to evade asles in speculators. The mali, but the railroad agents endeavored to evade sales to speculators. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Chicago, Burlington & Missouri River roads did not recede from their regular rates, although every effort was made to get them in the fight Ticket agents Ford, Groat, Dawes and Parker held a conference about dark and agreed to restore the regular rate. The cut on the local fare last nights between the Kansas City & St. Joe was made by the Hannibal City & St. Joe was made by the Hanniba & St. Joe and Missouri Pacific to punish the Kansas City & St. Joe and Council Blulla railroads for assisting the North Missouri and the Chicago. The reduction was made by the latter road to retaliate on the Hannibal & St. Joe for joining the Missouri Pacific. It is believed the war is now over.

CHICAGO.

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Cold-blooded Murder in a Beer Saloon-e-Walter Shot by a Ruffian Who Refused to Pay.
Cuoaso, Sept. 13.—A terribly cold blooded and unprovoked murder was committed at 10 o'clock to-night in a beer saloon at the corner of Madison and Clark elseed. The circumstances of which been more than double the tonnage of all the vessels entering the port of New York. The greatest capacity of canals to move property is estimated at 4,000,000 tons. A lock should be able to accommodate a boat of 2,600 tons. Clark streets. The circumstances of which as related by the bar-keeper and others present were as follows: Four men enter-ed the saloon and taking seas at one of the tables called for beer, which was sup-Suicide of the City Clerk at Fort Forr WAYNE, Sept. 13.—This community was much startled this morning by the report that the city clerk, Samuel P. Freeman, had committed suicide at his residence by hanging himself between the hours of one and two o'clock this restrict. Mr. Freeman has had demestic. munity was much startled this morning by the report that the city clerk, Samuel P. Freeman, had committed suicide at his A counterfeit of the new fifty cent currency us in circulation, and is said to have made its appearance two days after the issue of the genuine.

John A. Parker, who is engaged on the part of the insurance companies in the part of the insurance companies in the prosecution of the Alabama claims, died in this city to-day. unsuccessful in inducing her to withdraw the suit the deceased became desperate and finally took his life. Mr. Freeman has been city clerk for the past five years, having been elected three times. He served with much distinction as an officer of the 5th Indiana artillery, having been severely wounded. He was a Democratic politician of great influence and personal layery popular. Mr. Freeman was born in 1837 and has always resided in Fort Wayne. His funeral to-motrow afternoon will be attended by the city officers, city council, police force and fire department. them and walked behind a lunch counter, which stood near the bar, when the ruffian with whom he had been disputing deliberately drew a revolver and fired three shots at him, the third one striking him full in the forehead and passing entirely through his head. The assassin tirely through his head. The assassin fied, and was pursued by the barkeeper of the establishment, who was, however, unable to overtake him, and at this writing he is still at large. As no one in the room seemed to know him, his capture will be difficult. The waiter was still alive half an hour after the shooting, but was evidently dving.

> The Trials of American Democracy SPEECH OF HON. G. W. JULIAN, OF IND.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 13.—The daily Express has the following special in relation to Hon. George W. Julian's Rockville speech.

ROCKVILLE, Sept. 13.—About one hundred persons listened to Mr. Julian's speech. He read from a manuscript; subject, "New Trials of American Democracy." The propriat discussed, were the ject, "New Trials of American Democracy." The points discussed were the contests between the people and monopolies, including railroads, manufactories, and banks, the evil, influence of large cities, the financial and political tendency of the Administration, cowards, centralization, and the political degeneracy of the times. He said that the remedy was in the abandonment of the old party organization and the formation of a new party, to include all farmers and workingmen; o include all farmers and workingme and that the only reliet was in organiza-tion and legislation. The speech evoked no enthusiasm.

Fire at Lexington, Ky. LEXINGTON, Sept. 14.—A large fire occurred here this afternoon, totally destroying the old Broadway hotel, except the portion rebuilt for the Post Office. That part intended for the office of the daily Press of this city is a total wreck. Total loss \$10,000. Insured for \$13,000; \$2,500 each in four companies, Old Dominion, Kentucky and American Central, and \$3,000 in Lancashire, England.

River News.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—River, 6 feet 3 inches and falling.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 14.—The river is falling slowly with 3 feet 9 inches in the canal, and 21 inches in the pass down indian chute. Weather cold and clear.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, Sept. 13 - The postoffice authorities here have been informed by the Government of Germany that newspa-per tax is no longer collected of persons in the kingdom of Prussia to whom may Resignation of Gov. Cooke-- Appoint be addressed newspapers printed in the German language in the United States. The President has directed the remov-al of the land office at Osklake, Mich., to Detroit Mich.

al of the land office at Oskiske, latch, to Detroit, Mich. Attorney General Williams leaves to-night for Hartford to look siter the Credit Mobilier suits which comes up in the United States Court Tuesday next. After conference with the Government Coun el the Attorney General will return to

WHO BURNED COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Ohronicle to-morrow will publish the following letter from General Sherman in relation to the burning of Columbia:

IIBADQUARTERS ARMY U. S., WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.

to Editor of Chronicle : DEAR SIR—When you applied to me ome time ago for material bearing on the controversy of "Who burned Columbia," gave you two printed pamphlets which had obtained from Judge Holt contain-I had obtained from Judge Holt containing all the testimony taken in the cotton cases growing out of that event and submitted to the mixed commission which had been appointed to adjudicate these cases under the treaty with Great Britain. Judge Holt could have obtained the testimony of all the \$9,000 or 10,000 officers and soldiers who were at or near Columbia when the conflaration occurred, but he thought he had enough without putting the government to the expense of bringing more witnesses from a distance. I suppose he did not summons Colonel Stone, who commanded the leading brigade of the 15th corps because he did not know where to find him. I surely did not know his where-abouts till he volunturily published his stressent. In my effects propert of the

abouts till he volunturily published his statement. In my official report of the aftair, published before the close of the war, when General Wade Hampton was ighting us, and not when, as he alleges, he was a prisoner of war. I referred in-cidentally to a fact of which I had knowlcidentally to a fact of which I had knowledge, that a small detachment of the 17th corps had passed over the Congaree, had entered Columbia and hoisted a flag on the new State House in advance of the regular entry of the 15th corps which had made a circuit to cross the two branches Salmda and Broad which made Congaree. I treated the performance of this de two hours shead of time. I personally reached the piles of burning cotton, of which there were many, and I invite your careful perusal of their statements, for they are positive that they saw rebel cavalry soldiers spring off of bales of cotton and applying fire. They also saw rebel soldiers plundering the stores on Main street, which Gen. Hampton attributes to our men, and they further positively assert

rolled out in the street for the purpose of burning, but that he forbade the burning lest the fire should extend to the houses, and I reiterate that no matter what his orders were, men of his army, or rear straglers did apply the fire, and that it was a sufficient cause for all else that followed. With great respect, volume

lowed. With great respect, yours, W. T. Sherman, General.

Saleide; A Frightful Leap--Exposi-Louisville, Sept. 13.—A man named Joseph Campbell jumped from the Ohio River Bridge to-night at 9 o'clock, a dis-tance of 80 feet to the bare rock below and was killed. Cause of the deed un-

LOUISVILLE.

erent States.

ferent States.

Several frame buildings used as a grease and hair factory, owned by Bullock & Co., of Cincinnati, outside the city limits, were totally destroyed by fire this morning. Supposed incendiarism. Loss \$2,500.

Army Reunion at Toledo -- The Prest-

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

Question of Veracity Between Morton and Thurman.

Columbus, Sept. 13.—Senator Thurm sterly denies the statement of Senator dorton at Dayton that he requested Moron to withdraw his motion to strike out ton to windraw his motion to strike or of the salary bill the clause increasing the salary of Senators and Representatives in Congress. He says that he did not say one word to Morton about that. He will no-tice this and some other points of Mor-ton's speech next week.

Mexican War Anniversary Celebra-tion at New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The President nd other high dignitaries are expected to be present at Monday's celebration of the anniversary of the fall of the city of Mexico. Delegations from New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Western and Southern States have prom-ised to attend. The festivities of the day will be closed by a parade and a good

Steamer News.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Arrived out, stea-mers Wisconsin and Washington from New York, and Arcadia from Halifax. New York, Sept. 13.—Arrived, Celtic long Ligary. rom Liverpool. New York, Sept. 14.—Arrived.—The teamer Samaria, from Liverpool.

FOREIGN. GERMANY.

New York, Sept. 13.—The London Telegraph of the 3d has a long telegram describing the unveiling of the victory column on the anniversary of the capitulation of Sedan. The corresponent says. "At 8 o'clock the trumpeters of the Imperial Garde du Corps, stationed on the root of the Royal Casile, sounded forth a choral "Hopor alone to God on high". "Allein gatt in der kot sie etr." Thus characteristically and in keeping with the Prussian devotional feeling, beginning the day with a kind of religious act. Shortly afterward the whole garrison of Berlin was marched to Konigsplatz with bands playing and colors displayed to take up their positions round the victory mounment. The members of the Royal family now began to arrive, and the pavillion was soon filled. Thunders of cheering from Thergarten followed by hoarse commands of officers, and classing of muskets and sabres as the troops came to "attention," and the signalled approach of the Emperor who immediately afterwards rode up to the pavillion attended by a brilliant up to the pavillion attended by a brilliant staff and was received with the Prussian staff and was received with the Prussian anthem and a general salute. Immediately behind thim rode the Crown Prince, whilst slightly to the rear of the present, and future Emperor rode, Princes Frederick, Charles, Albrecht and Karl. During the half hour's wait for the arrival of all these royalites Prince Bismarch had been sitting alone outside of the enclosure. When the Emperor arrived, however, the Imperial Chancellor riding forward received his sovereigns with a nearty greeting and took his place on the Emperor's staff. After saluting the royal ladies His Majesty rode around the pavillion and halted his charger a little to its right, immediately opposite to the clergy. Then raising his sword he gave the signal for the trumpet to sound and the drums to beat to prayers. This done the choir the trumpet to sound and the drums to beat to prayers. This done the choir sang two verses of the hymn commencing, "Praise and honor to the Highest." Directly afterwards the Royal Body Chaplain pronounced a short prayer, the Emperor's staff and the whole garrison remaining uncovered; and then, though the sun was shining flercely at the time, the Chaplain of the forces preached a short sermon, having for its subject. "Glorious termon, having for its subject. "Glorious

rolled.

Field Marshal Von Roon doffed his plumed casque and bowing down to his saddle bow, requested the Emperor to authorizing the unveiling of the memorial. His Majesty bent his head, waved his aword, and the mantals enveloping the saddest and rilled hall from which the pedestal and pillard hall, from which the pedestal and pillard hall, from which the column springs dropped to the earth and revealed the whole statue. The column is ornamented with three collars of cannon highly glided, and connected by gill links. These trophies are respectively Dainish, Austrian and French guns captured on the three great campaigns of 1864, 1866, and 1870. The monument contains in representation in all one huncontains in representation in all one hun-dred and ninety four Prusaian and and German victories in these three great campaigns. At the moment when the draperies fell all of the bands struck up a national anthem. The troops presented arms and gave out three ringing cheers while the artillery of the guard fired a salute of 101 guns, and all the Church bells. in Berlin rang out a joyous peal. The Ca-thedral choir then, accompanied by the bands of the Imperial guard and the Grenadiers, sang the choral of "Nein Danbands of the Imperial guard and the Grenadiers, sang the choral of "Nein Dan-ketalle Gott." While these devotional words were being sung the Emperor, troops and immense multitude of specta-tors present listened, bareheaded, in pro-lound silence and presented an impressive spectacle. His Majesty next proceeded to minutely inspect the troops, greeting each spectacle. His Majesty next proceeded to minutely inspect the troops, greeting each regiment as he rode up its front rank with a hearty good morning, to which the men replied with 'thousands of voices, 'Good morning to Your Majesty.'' In and out of the triple lines rode the heroic old Monarch, cheered enthusiastically as he passed each tribune in turn, or approached the dense masses of the populance hedging on the Konigsplatz. But the most electrifying popular ovation of the day was that accorded to Prince Bismarck, who, as he cantered round, his hand to his helmet's brim and his face lighted up by a stern smile which was greeted with such cheering as was never before heard in Germany. Ladies sprang dent Promises to Attend.

TOLEDO, Sept. 13.—The committee having charge of the coming reunion of the Army of the Tennessee received letters to day assuring them that the President, Secretary of War, and General Sherman will be present at the meeting. The letter are the transcouncing the purpose of the President comes from General Baboock, and is as follows:

"Long Branch, Sept. 9.

"The President directs me to say that it is his intention to be present at the meeting of the Army of the Tennessee at Toledo, and that he trusts nothing will occur to prevent. I hope to be with him.

"Yours truly, O. E. Baboock,"

Before heard in Germany. Ladies sprang poon the benches and waived their hands the checklish blending a shrill and piercing upward note, with tenor shout and base ovar of a frantic chorus of cheers that as the author of Germany's unity and champion of her State rights rode proud by by, the greatest man of his age, the mighty servant of a noble master, the living and acknowledged leader of the whole German race. It was a great day for Germany, a greater for Prussis, but the greatest of all for Olto Von Bismarck, whose renown has been proclaimed unmistakely by German lips, from the very depths of the German heart.

SPAIN.

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MADRID, Sept. 13.—Later intelligence from the scene of the accident, yesterday, to the express train from Vittonia shows that the disaster was lar more serious than was first announced. The number killed was seventeen, and seventy were wounded. Scarcely a person escaped unlighted. injured.
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injured.

All of the clauses of the bill increasing the powers of the government were adopted by the Cortes.

It is reported that Don Alphonso, the brother of Don Carlos, has left his command and returned to France.

Several persons who took an active part in the insurrection at Alcoy, have been tried and condemned to death.

A report is current that Intransgent Deputy Galvez has placed crews numbering 1,000 men on the frigate Numancio and the steamers Fernando and Catalleo, and that these vessels have sailed from Carthagens pesterday, with more success than before. They captured a number of unless and single pieces of artillery. They also burned the fascines of the works of the government forces. Various bodies of Republican troops in the north are about to take united action against the Carlists.

BAYONNE, Sept. 13—Evening.—The Republicans are reconnottering the Carlists positions at Vergars, in Guipuzcos, evidently with the intention of making an attack. Newsof an engagement is hourly expected. The Republican force outpurpuspers that of fie Carlists, but the latter

Capture of an East India Slave Ship. London, Sept. 13—A despatch received at the Admiralty Office from the Commander of the British sloop Daphue, announcing the capture in the Indian ocean near Zyehelle Island of a slave ship upon which there had been horrible suffering. The Auniversary of Sedan -- The Unthe small pox had raged on the ship. Out of three hundred slaves taken aboard veiling of the Column of Victory. two hundred and fifty died, the remain ing fifty were terribly emaciated from dis

turned to Carthagena without making a

landing.

In the Cortes the debate on the suspen sion of the sitting is appointed for Tues

PRANCE.

Evacuation of Verdun.

Paris, Sept. 13.-Verdun was evacuated by the Germans this morning. Immediately after they left the streets were filled with rejoicing residents and numberless

with rejoicing residents and numberless French flags were displayed from build

Cholera in France. London, Sept. 13.—Steamers from Mar-scilles are submitted to quarentine at Con-stantinople on account of choltra.

ST. LOUIS.

CITY POLITICAL MOVEMENTS. ST. Louis, Sept. 13 —Edward Quinla-rin has declined the Democratic nomina tian for City Comptroller, and the Demo-cratic Central Committee, after a short meeting to-night, adjourned without noninating or recommending a candidate.

The Republican City and County Cou

mittee at a meeting to-night resolved not to nominate a candidate. to nominate a candidate.

Captain Samuel Pepper, Mr. Quiniavin's most formidable competitor before the Democratic Convention, will run as an independent candidate, and will probably have no opposition. The election will take-place next Tuesday.

Sr. Lous, Sept. 13.—A brief dispatch just received at the Associated Press office trom Compete. Mo. says the steamer.

from Commerie, Mo., says the steamer James Howard caught fire in the hull yes James Howard caught fire in the hull yesterday, while lying at that place. The passengers and baggage were taken ashore and the steamer is being scuttled, which was the only hope of saving her. No further particulars. The Howard was the largest steamer on the Western rivers, being 3,300 tons burden; was owned by Capt. B. R. Pegram and J. H. Chassing, of St. Louis, and James Howard, of Jeffersonville, Ind. She cost, two years ago, \$165,000; insured in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, but for what amount and in what offices is not yet known. She left here Wednesday for New Orleans with 1,600 tons of Ireight and a large tow.

TERRE HAUTE.

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A Minister Indicted on a Charge of Forgery.

Terre Heaut, Ind., Sept. 14.—Rev, Parker Milligan, pastor of the United Brethren Church, of this city, and a member of the common council for the Second Ward, has been indicted by the grand jury of the criminal court, on a charge of forgery. It is alleged that he forged the name of a prominent citizen recently deceased, to a receipt of \$150. Mr. Milligan is a man of property, supposed to be sermon, having for its subject, "Glorious military achievements in honor of which the monument had been erected;" again the trumpets sounded and the drums deceased, to a receipt of \$150. Mr. Milligan is a man of property, supposed to be wort \$60,000 or more, and the smallness of the amount of the alleged forgery excites much suprise. His triends express entire confidence in his innocence, and believe he will be promptly acquitted. Mr. Milligan was absent when the indictment was found. He returned yesterday, and to-day he officiated in his pulpit with his usual serenity and made no allusion to his usual serenity and made no a

the charges against him. The affair has caused much excitement. caused muon excitement.

Dr. J. S. Strong, late the county physician, who was indicted some months ago for an attempt to commit a rape on two poor patients, has been absent from the city for some time. No one knows his present wherealy one.

present whereabouts. A vigorous effort is being made to throw the Cincinnati & Terre Haute Rall road into the hands of a receiver. The matter will be stoutly contested.

LYNCH LAW IN LOUISIANA.

Cattle Thickes in Vermillion Parish Lynched and Driven Out.

NEW IBERIA, Sept. 12 —The Parish of Vermillion has been for years intested with cattle thieves. The people have been unable to obtain redress by process of law, and last month they organized a Vigilant Committee, as a last resort. A Vigilant Committee, as a last resort. A large number of thieves and their confederates were given noticed to leave within a specified time; but instead of doing so, armed themselves and threatened to destroy the town of Abeville. The Vigilants pressed them, and they scattered. I is reported that three of the band were hung on Friday, the 5th inst. Wednesday night, the 10th inst. one of those day night, the 10th inst., one of thos who was arrested under a civil process a Brasher, and while en route here was taken from the steamer Jennie Avery at Jeanaville, by a squad of armed men, and hung in-front of Dr. Dungeons residence, three miles above that town. All kinds of vague rumors are allost here concerning the number executed, but no positive information can be obtained.

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Stanford Hopkins addressed a meeting of work-men at the shops of the Central Company, Sucramenio, yesterday; subject, elections.

elections.

The people have deckied against the railroad. The bonds of the Company are consequently not saleable, and the East Europe construction must be stopped. Many workmen have been discharged and others will follow. It is not the intention, of the Company to remove their shore from Soremento. their shops from Sacramento. Governor Booth was tendered a public eption by the people of this city to

night.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—John Harrington, who stabbed and killed the pugilist Wm. Dwyer, was discharged in the Police Court to-day; on the ground that ie acted in self-de

The ground will be broken for the railroad from Tuscan, Arizona, to Guyamas about the 9th of November.

Endorsement of Senator Mitchell by the Oregon Republicans.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The following is the resolution of the Oregon Repub-lican State Convention, alluded to in

lican State Convention, alluded to in last night's dispatch:
"Resolved, That whatever may have been the misfortune, faults or short comings of J. H. Mitchell, the U. S. Senator from this State, in his early private life, we neither apologize, pass judgment on, nor justify him; but we express our unqualified belief that by his many years of consistent, upright and honorable conduct in this State, he has outlived any imputations cast upon him; that to-day, not only tions cast upon him; that to day, not only the Republican party, but a large majori the Republican party, but a large majori-ty of the people of this State, have entire confidence in his integrity, ability and patriotism, and that he will faithfully and ably represent them in the United States Senate."

KENTUCKY.

Recapture of Two Ku-King Puffiane Flouring Mill Burned.

Flouring Mill Burned. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 13.—Razor and Walton, the two Ku-Klux prisoners who escaped from the Owenton, Ky., jail on